

SANTA ANA COLLEGE

el DON

Volume LI

October 17, 1975

Number 6

First annual chili eating contest features SAC vs. OCC

Men vow to 'Eat opposition under the table' in culinary competition

by Terry Costlow

Remember in the old days, Walt Disney invented Flubber Gas to win football games. Well, times have changed, but the idea still lingers.

Five SAC "gluttons" have been chosen to represent the school in the first annual Chili Eating Contest, to be held at 3 p.m., Oct 24, at South Coast Village. For the first time in history, a champion may be the most shunned person around.

SAC will meet Orange Coast College in the event. The chili will be provided by Beans Chili. Only All American chili will be used.

Basic rules are as follows:

1. Five members per team, with a "buddy helper" for each member.
2. Chili will be served in 16 oz. bowls. Bowls are not to be consumed.
3. Allotted eating will be 15 minutes.

The winning team will receive a large engraved trophy, and have its name entered in the Chili Hall of Fame. The individual chili champ will receive a ten-speed bike and a small statue. All team members will receive a \$10 gift certificate from Licorice Pizza and free steak dinners. Plus all the chili they can get down.

SAC cheerleaders will be on hand to inspire the boys in their face-off. Student support is also sought, but observers will be advised to leave before the "fireworks" begin.

Tom Askew, the chili chef who planned the event, plans to expand the field to six or eight teams next year. SAC and OCC were chosen because of their strong rivalry, he said.

The two teams will meet on the football field the following evening. This game may re-define such football idioms as nose to nose, the game was a smoker, and we'll beat the ---- out of them.

The team members for SAC are: Kevin Vasquez, Steve Norris, Ken Peters, Ralph Wright, and Paul Quinn. OCC team members are: Tim Brown, Jim Gearty, Dave Bienek, Ross Malalisowski and Jim Gair.

None of the team members have any idea on how much chili they could eat. One guessed four, another 10. Askew, chili expert, gave this educated opinion, "I don't have any idea."

South Coast Village is located at Bear and Sunflower in Santa Ana just west of Bristol. The contest will be held on the village green.



(photos by Tom Moore)

CHILI COLLAGE -- SAC scarfers (top L) competing in chili feed are Paul Quinn, Kevin Vasquez, Ralph Wright, Steve Norris, Ken Peters. OCC team (top R) are Tim Brown, Jim Gearty,

Dave Bienek, Ross Malalisowski, Jim Gair. (Bottom L) SAC cheerleaders, (middle) the trophies and two chili groupies (bottom R).

New pornographic theater gets bitter welcome to Honer Plaza

by Rosemary Mathis

The showing of hard-core pornographic films in the former UA Theatre in Honer Plaza has been viewed unfavorably by the residents in the surrounding community.

Banding together in an effort to halt the showing of such films, concerned citizens met with the Santa Ana City Council Oct. 6, where they presented a petition bearing 5,000 names.

"We're asking the City Council to go out on a limb and find some way to eliminate pornography. Pornographers are treading on the decency of the majority," said Lee Ogorek, chairman of the group of 100 persons who packed the council chambers.

Before opening the public hearing on the matter, Mayor John Garthe told the group there was little the Council could do about the problem since state and federal courts have decided what can be prosecuted as obscene.

"There are ways," said Councilman Vern Evans, "of checking these places to make sure they abide by health and fire code regulations. After awhile, this becomes burdensome to them."

In addition, Councilmen agreed to send letters of opposition to the Mitchell Brothers who are leasing the theatre, and also United Artists.

"The way we are going about this will take time and may not even be legal," said Councilman Harry Yamamoto, who was appointed liaison between the homeowners group and the Council.

Councilman David Ortiz also suggested the petitioners use economic pressure, by not shopping at the center, and picketing the theatre as measures to accomplish their goals.

At an earlier meeting, James Mitchell was quoted as saying his company only shows pornographic movies that are in keeping with the law.

"This is a very emotional issue to many people. My company believes in low-key advertising that is not offensive to the public," he added.

Thursday night Santa Ana Police confiscated a copy of the theatre's current film *Sodom and Gomorrah*. The film was seized as evidence in an investigation into the distribution of harmful material to minors, after two boys, age 14 and 17, were admitted to the theatre.

The United Artist Theatre was sub-leased to the Mitchell Brothers by Richard Honer, shopping center manager. Honer was unavailable for comment on the matter.

In a letter to Robert Marfy, general manager of the United Artist Theatre, SAC President John E. Johnson expressed his concern over this issue.

"Recognizing that there is no legal basis for objection, the Rancho Santiago Community College District Board of Trustees still feels strongly that this type of theatre will have a negative and detrimental impact on the neighboring community, the shopping center and the college," Dr. Johnson wrote.

Stranger than Dragnet SAC security sees all

by Terry Costlow

What do emergency phone calls, a National Guard escapee and an eight-year-old bandit have in common? These are just a few of the things SAC security officers encounter in their "routine" patrols.

About 4 p.m. one afternoon, an officer spotted four young boys going through Russell Hall trying to open doors. Sensing that they were not staff members or students, he attempted to stop them. The youths took off running, with the officer in hot pursuit. When finally cornered, the boys revealed their ages -- from 8 to 14.

"The eight-year-old had already been arrested for breaking and entering," said Thomas Trawick, assistant dean of Security and Safety. "He had the personality of a 20-year-old con man... but he was the type of kid you'd love to take home."

Since they had taken nothing, the kids were released when their parents arrived.

Many common things become comical when the numbers begin

to multiply. In less than two months since this semester started, security has amassed a boxful of lost keys.

"If this keeps up, we'll be able to send the keys to a foundry and they'll be able to build us a ship," laughed Trawick.

Emergency phone calls are another part of the routine. When the callers ask for their husband, wife, girl-friend or whatever, security will first question whether it's really an emergency. If it is, they will check to see if the person is enrolled. Often they are not.

"Sometimes we wonder how many marriages we've inadvertently broken," mused Trawick.

Parking is a problem for everyone, but some students make it a matter of life and death. It took one security officer 15 minutes to calm a boy and girl who laid claim to the same parking space. Oddly enough there have been no reported accidents between students racing for the same space.

Fire training	pg 2
No heros	pg 3
Threat to free press	pg 4
Womens' page	pg 5
Leonard Nimoy	pg 6
Football	pg 7
Troup feature	pg 8

HB training center is offering SAC firemen Academy credits

by Brian Bergsetter

SAC Fire Science students are fighting fires at the Joint Powers Training Center in Huntington Beach.

Fires are set at the training tower, a large four story concrete building where firemen practice using ladder, hose handling and fire control techniques.

Other skills emphasized are first aid, fire investigation, salvage, and care and use of equipment.

Currently there are 27 enrolled; class limit is 30.

The class is divided into six groups of five. Each group learns a basic skill under the supervision of a project team leader and five assistants.

Intensive teaching is needed for the trainee to master the skills, according to Charles Ogden, Fire Academy Coordinator and Commander of the 23rd Academy.

The academy's spark was the meeting of fire chiefs throughout California to develop a certification program and to teach basic skills needed for Firemen's state certification.

One of the academy's main purposes is to give students new technical knowledge in battling blazes. Another is to standardize basic procedures in fire fighting.

Students interested in certification must have completed Introduction to Fire Science, Fire Fighting Practices Fire Prevention and the Academy sessions. A physical examination and a physical eligibility test similar to an obstacle course are required.

"The academy sharpens the ability to do basic skills, offers counsel when the student is let down, and hopefully gives him a lifelong occupation, one he will really enjoy," said Ogden.

Academy sessions consist of seven weeks training for eight hours a day, five days a week. The 23rd Academy began Oct. 6 and will continue through Nov. 23.

Students visit other facilities throughout the area including Santa Ana Training Center and Del Vell Fire Fighting School in Los Angeles.

Ogden stresses there is no minority discrimination. In the past, height requirements discouraged many minority members, but the requirement was overruled as being discriminatory.

SAC affiliates include George Osborne, dean of Applied Arts and Science Richard Williams, chairman of the Fire Science Department and Ogden.

Outside affiliates are Orange County Fire Chiefs, Orange County Firemen's Association and Orange County Officers Association.

Campus reading center key to successful study

by Liz Reich

Once is not Enough may mean more than just a movie title to many students at SAC.

Strugglers who read through their textbooks several times, yet find little sense in them, see the relationship all too well. What they may not see is that there is help right around the corner in the Reading Center.

The new lab in Dunlap Hall is similar to hundreds of setups throughout the country. The course was designed to improve basic skills for students at most grade levels, except for total illiterates.

Dennis Creedon, chairman of the Reading Department, said that students reading below the second grade would have to take a remedial English or phonics class before entering Reading 090 or 100. He also said that the average SAC student reads between the ninth and twelfth grade levels. "Only 20 percent are at the thirteenth grade level or better," Creedon said.

Because college texts are written at such high levels, he feels that "failure is almost guaranteed" for the student who isn't reading well.

The key to successful studying, Creedon says, is being able to perform a lot of different activities simultaneously. Comprehension is one area of difficulty for most students. The lab features 12 programs for improving comprehension alone, which includes reading selections much like one would find on any college entrance examination.

There are 14 programs, including film strips and word clues, to help improve vocabulary. Creedon feels this is one of the more important aspects of the center, stressing that students who do well in vocabulary "will do well everywhere."

One of the more controversial reading tools is the rate-building syllabus which offers nine programs, including the Craig Machine, designed to accelerate eye movement. Although the Evelyn Wood method of speed reading is an accepted one, Creedon says that it "depends on their definition of reading," and does not include the course. He stated that anything over 900 words a minute would be more like scanning, and students just "don't pick it up" at those speeds.

Also included in the classes are four programs in spelling, two in phonics and one in listening.

LISTEN TO THE UNIVERSE THROUGH SOUL IDENTITY

If you don't find your SOUL IDENTITY you will be recycled back to earth to mature. Find out why and how through COSMIC SCIENCE Lectures and Seminars. Soul Location Chart - \$1.00 Donation

BERNARD WOCHER, D.D. DOCTOR OF METAPHYSICS
The First Church of Cosmic Science in the U.S.A. c 1975 L.C.
12932 Malena, Santa Ana, CA 92705. Tel (714) 633-0366

"A cosmic, legal marriage lasts forever." (C.C. 4213 too)



FIRE FIGHTERS -- At the academy in Huntington Beach fire science students 'fight' the miles of hoses in this rolling drill. Seen is just one

(photo by Jerry Barrett) of the many exercises practiced by firemen in preparation for the real thing.

MECHA Club speaker talks on unification

by Michelle Cabral

"We're kind of like a secret organization," said Floyd Fabella, Orange County probation officer for the City of Santa Ana.

As guest speaker for last Friday's MECHA meeting, Fabella noted that probation officers, unlike police and firemen, are not well known to the public.

"I guess it's because a lot of our information is confidential," he said.

He estimated Orange County has 450 probation officers. Some 15 of them are Chicanos but, "We should have about 25," noted Fabella.

Himself an American of Mexican descent he noted that a basic problem of Chicanos is, "We're not united. We fail to promote an image of a Chicano."

As president of Adelante Employees Association of Orange County, he has attempted to get Chicanos, and other individuals, hired within the probation field.

A person desiring work as a probation officer in this county must have a bachelor of arts degree in sociology, psychology or a related field. No civil service exam is required, but the applicant for probation work must not have an arrest record.

According to Fabella, "Not enough focus is on what kind of people we're bringing into the probation field."

The department does not, however, have "the luxury of selectivity," he said.

This is because of two reasons: an employment freeze within the department and the federal government's drive to recruit large numbers of Chicanos into its own law enforcement programs.

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE CAREER. Fantastic work experience opportunity for someone with a license. Salaried jobs available. Also, unlicensed who wish to become licensed. Make top \$\$\$ while going to school. For info. call LINDA at 558-7555

BLOOD DONORS, will be paid. Life Line Blood Bank 310 No. Bush St. Santa Ana. Mon.-Fri. 9-3pm.

Campus news briefs

Top of his class

SAC security officer Mike Orona finished first among 23 students in a 14-week training program of the Orange County Sheriffs Training Academy.

He scored highly in academics, firearms, radio codes and staff evaluation. The programs training covers exams, essays-spelling notebook, radio codes, firearms and staff evaluation.

Other security officers who have already completed the program are Gary Fangrat, who finished among the top 10, and Brent Zicarelli, who finished third in his class. All officers are required to complete the training to maintain employment.

el DON rates high

el DON has been rated among the top 12 percent of the nation's college newspapers and magazines by the Associated Collegiate Press of the University of Minnesota for the 1974-75 Spring Semester. el DON rated highly in content, coverage, writing, editing, editorial leadership and physical appearance.

Frosh election results

Students elected last week to the Frosh Senate are: Darlene Jacobson, Vicki Crook, Paul Thomas, Chris Miller, Judy Ross, Steve Ahumada and Ngam Lam. Votes cast in the fall election totaled 205.

Royal inn dance planned

The Mexican-American Scholarship Committee will have its fundraising dance at the Royal Inn in Anaheim on Oct. 24. from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Featured band will be **Soul Incorporated**. Advance tickets are \$4 and the price at the door is \$5.

Debate team results

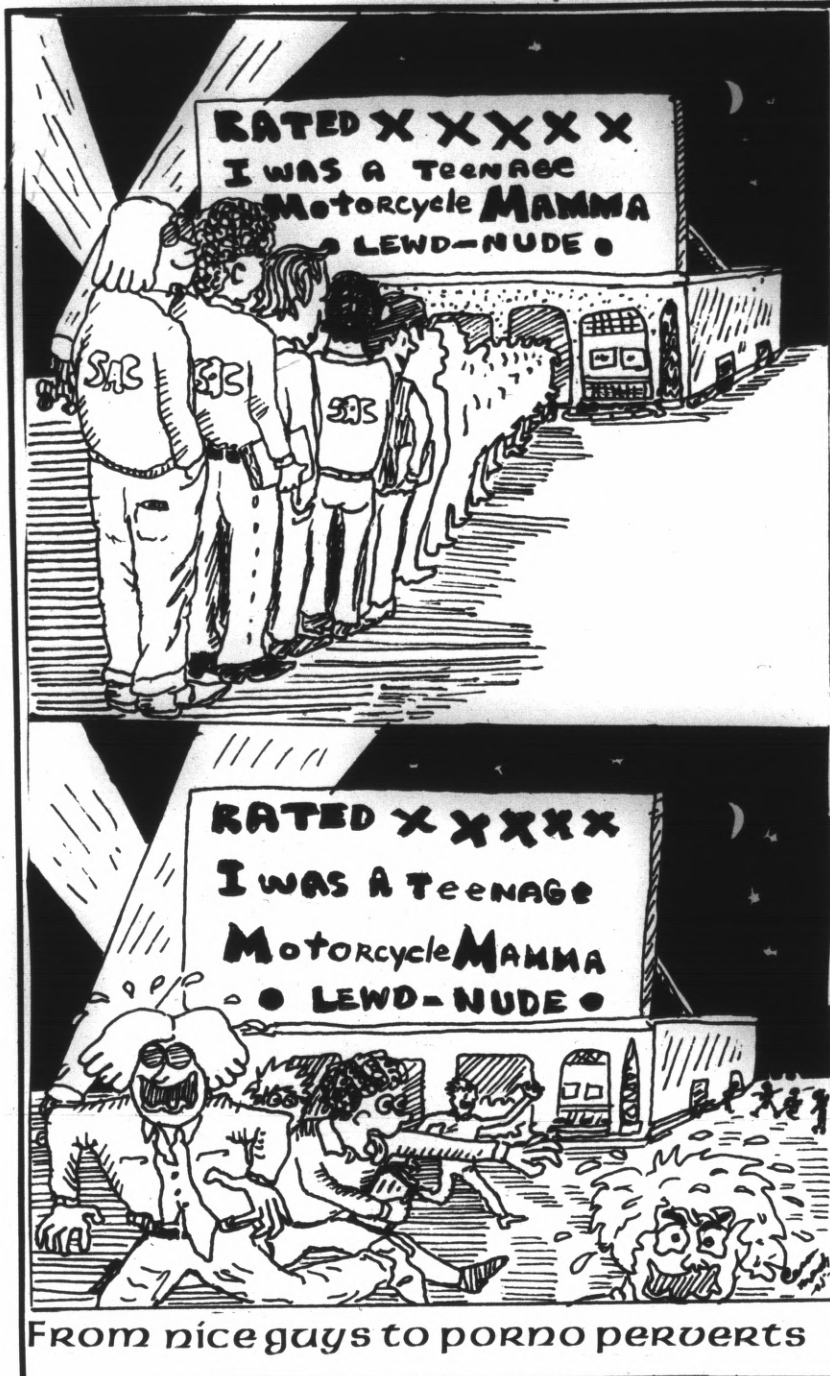
SAC's Oregonian debate team, consisting of Doug Edwards and Brien Dodd, traveled to Cal State Fullerton last weekend to compete with colleges from all over the nation. The topic for this year is whether or not the federal government should adopt a program to control land use in the United States.

The team spoke for government control in strip mining but didn't finish in the finals as they ended with a score of 3-5 when a total of 5-3 was needed.

Rounds were won against Santa Monica City College, Southern Utah State and the University of Redlands, the latter was ranked number two.

This weekend there will be individual competition held at El Camino College. This will include oral interpretation and impromptu speaking.

A.A STUDENTS
Finish what you have started
with
Immaculate Heart College
Coed Non-sectarian
Innovative
will be on your campus
10/22/75



From nice guys to porno perverts

Editorial

Porno protest questionable

Three thousand years after the fall of the Biblical cities of Sodom and Gomorrah, people are still fighting about the same basic issues which led to the destruction of these swinging cities. Sexual eroticism is luckily still part of the human experience despite all of the controversy surrounding the issue over the intervening years.

What certain elements of society label as pornography has been one of the most wide-spread and popular forms of human expression for thousands of years. Art, literature and drama have integrated eroticism as an integral part of the material throughout history, and will continue to do so despite protest. It is really quite irrational for human beings to condemn their own sexuality simply because it is presented in an explicit manner.

And yet, that is exactly what 5,000 residents in Santa Ana have done. The concerned citizens group have banded together and presented a petition to the City Council calling for the immediate closure of the Mitchell Brother's Theatre located in Honor Plaza. Perhaps Sodom and Gomorrah and Deep Throat are not their taste in films, and perhaps they do have a valid rationale for shutting-down the skin-flicks. But el DON believes there are much larger issues associated with this action which must be considered.

el DON does not intend to promote pornography. Rather, we want to defend civil liberties and the freedom of choice which is implicit to the American experience. This is a rebuttal to the illogical, illegal and equally immoral actions against obscenity on the part of the citizens group, city and college officials.

First there is the obvious Constitutional issue of abridgement of the freedom of speech which has been interpreted and ruled upon by the U.S. Supreme Court. This ruling has a clause which allows blue-movies to be shown if they have any

semblance of "socially redeeming values." The current movie has not yet been proven in court to have no such socially redeeming value.

But a recent Orange County Superior Court ruling regarding this same issue in another case gave a verdict in favor of the porno-theatre owners and allowed them to continue showing the movie in question. The District Attorney stated that this case will have a heavy impact on any future litigations of this type in Orange County.

And yet, the Santa Ana City Council has apparently embarked on a clearly illegal campaign of harassment and boycott against the Mitchell Brother's Theatre. The suggested tactics have outraged many local merchants who face economic pressure as a result of the Council endorsement.

Another aspect of the protest is one close to the heart of all conservative Americans. Will this form of government intervention be another curtailment of free enterprise rights to make a profit from any legitimate business venture? The very same people who want to close the theatre are the first to cry "foul" if local governments try to impose other controls on free enterprise.

The protest group supported their petition with letters from various officials, one of whom was SAC President John E. Johnson. The implied sentiment in this correspondence was the need to protect the morals of SAC students. This is a patently absurd stance completely at odds with the reality of our student population. The minimum age of our students is 18, and the median age level is 26 years old, according to enrollment data. These people are consenting adults, quite capable of making their own decisions regarding immoral influences. Adults should be free to choose whether they want to attend porno movies on the basis of personal emotional criteria and the \$5 price of admission.

Letters blast el DON features on birth control, Monty Python

Dear Editor,

I would like to condemn Doug Fredericksen for his ailing attempts at wit, bankrupt vocabulary and misleading information as displayed in his article on contraception (el DON, Oct. 3).

His humor seems to lack compassion for those he feels are less educated than he, although I question his scholastic level on the basis of the terminology he used to discuss a highly technical and relatively sensitive subject. (Doug, have you ever heard the words: prophylactic, courtesan, cocotte?)

Also in question is his knowledge of the subject and source of his findings. I hope his argot is not an indication of where he obtained his data.

After contacting a doctor of obstetrics and gynecology who specializes in infertility, I confirmed the fact that there is a condition known as sperm allergy but it is not as common as his report would lead one to believe. Low pregnancy rates in prostitutes is more often a result of the effects of venereal disease and a higher frequency of abortions.

The statement concerning a "constant exposure

to a wide variety of sperm" inducing sperm allergy would lead one to believe that an increase in one's promiscuity would decrease the incidence of pregnancy. If my interpretation of his release was prevalent, SAC campus could experience a baby boom or VD epidemic -- or both!

Please investigate further and enlighten us more fully on sperm allergy lest we have Mary seeking out Dick and Harry as a means of avoiding impregnation by Tom!

Very truly yours,
Lynda Kull

Editor's Note: The sperm-allergy information for the October 3 article on birth control was taken from Birth Control: A Special Report by Ernest Havemann and the editors of Time-Life books. el DON does not condone nor condemn any type of sexual behavior.

Dear Editor,

In reply to C. Helene, "the passing beauty" who feels in my opinion that she is being mentally and visually abused because of an over-developed ego.

Young lady, the remedy to your dilemma is quite simple. Just bring your nose down from the clouds and start practicing what you preach by smiling or saying hello instead of turning up your nose and giving yourself the benefit of the doubt that someone is visually raping you.

Anonymously,
your friendly neighborhood
Visual Raper

Dear Editor,

Advertising techniques emphasize displaying the product to its best advantage. "Hookers" flaunt it if they have it for sale. The way some of our "Beauties" display themselves it's hard to tell if it's for sale or just show. Ladies should dress like ladies.

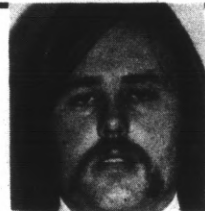
Snidely J. Whiplash
Campus Girl Watcher

Dear Editor,

Cindy Ault's review of Monty Python and the Holy Grail sets journalism back 900 years.

R. Maurer

Editor's Note: Bring letters to the editor to the el DON office in C-201 or to the mailbox in the Snack Bar. All letters must be clearly legible and no longer than 250 words. Keep up the good feedback.



From the Editor's desk

Achilles, where have you gone?

by Neal Carroll

When I was a kid, it always seemed that I had a hero to emulate, either from the movies, TV, books or real life. With a very active childhood imagination it was easy to find heroic qualities in many different sources. I still retain a rather active imagination, but it seems the hero market has dried up in recent years.

Or perhaps it's just me. Cynicism may be an attribute of maturity. If that premise is true, what the world needs now is a little more immaturity and a little less relevancy. Because people need heroes to survive, not in the physical sense of a rescue from imminent danger, but in a psychological sense of simply coping with the everyday world around us. Every culture throughout history has had heroes. The Greeks had Achilles, Odysseus and Jason, the Romans had Caesar, Antony and Brutus, the English had Drake, Nelson and Wellington...

It is difficult enough living today without having the people you believe helped make the world a better place to live denounced at an every-increasing frequency. Whatever happened to the guys in the white hats or the knights in shining armor? Were they all just children's fairy tales, or did heroes really exist in the past? We have obviously gone through a lot of changes since I was a kid (which wasn't really that long ago), but maybe it's too much change, too fast. **Future Shock** is hitting hard now, and we haven't got any heroes on the horizon to even imagine will ride out of the sunset and rescue us in the nick of time.

The politicians are liars, the military are murderers, movie stars are mundance, businessmen are thieves, the President is a target, cops are on the take, athletes are rip-off artists, scientists are impotent, religion is irrelevant, astronauts are out of it, the best-seller book is about a shark, the FBI and CIA are traitors, patriotism is passe, TV is tedious, radio is redundant, doctors are out on strike, teachers are down-graded, even motherhood is under attack.

There are many other examples of previously heroic sources which have been rendered *persona non grata*, but the above just about eliminated my inventory. So who or what do we use to fill the void? Enter the anti-hero so prevalent in our sophisticated society.

In lieu of John Wayne or Charlton Heston riding in on horseback or chariot, now we get David Carradine stumbling around on barefeet or Clint Eastwood mumbling through a Spaghetti Western. Even Robert Redford, whose image is an anachronism, had his biggest role playing a con-man.

On the political front, the Roosevelts and Kennedys have been replaced with men like Nixon, Haldeman, Erlichman and the rest of the gang. In the sports field, instead of Babe Ruth or Johnny Unitas sweating up their suits running, we now see instant replays of over-priced egos competing against lawyers and litigation suits.

The only hero left for me to relate to is Don Quixote. Maybe he had the right idea -- you have to be a little insane, which is a sane reaction to an insane world.

el DON
SANTA ANA COLLEGE

Executive Editor Neal P. Carroll
News Editor Mike Schroerlucke
Editorial Editor John Lee
Feature Editor Doug Fredericksen
Sports Editor Don Hansen
Copy Editor Karen Govoni
Photo Editor Bob Weth
Advertising Manager Roland Mills
Office Manager Frank Gruber
Circulation Manager Sylvia Miller
Adviser Terry Bales

Staff members: Vicki Skinner, Jan Barrett, Thomas Moore, Victor Cota, Brian Bergsetter, Elizabeth Reich, Michelle Cabral, Doug Edwards, Brien Dodd, Cindy Ault, Denise Vitelli, Joe Gennusa, Terry Costlow, Rosemary Mathis, Bob Demers, Dan Ramirez, Mike Palomo, Kerry Mangano, Deirdre West, Mark Davis, Jerry Barrett, Ed Blair, Michael Congdon, Cesar Mendoza

el DON is published weekly by the journalism students of Santa Ana College, 17th at Bristol, Santa Ana, Ca, 927106. Editorial and advertising offices are located in the Humanities Building, C-201. Phone 541-6064.

Commentary

Laws to end free press?

by John Lee

Richard Nixon may be out of office, but at least a bit of his handiwork remains in Washington.

The Criminal Justice Codification, Revision and Reform Act, otherwise known as Senate Bill-1 or simply S-1, is a piece of legislation now before Congress which retains some ominous characteristics of the Nixon administration.

The former President's ghost seems to hover above sections of the bill that could seriously threaten the freedom of the press and the right of citizens to publicly demonstrate.

One of the longest bills ever to be introduced on Capitol Hill, the 753-page document has roots going back some 20 years to when pressure first began to mount for a Federal Criminal Code.

The draft now being considered originated in 1969 when a committee headed by former California Governor Edmund G. Brown was formed for the purpose of drawing up specific recommendations to that effect.

Five years later, the committee's findings were delivered to then-president Nixon. From the White House they went to the office of ex-attorney General John Mitchell. It seems that S-1 deviates considerably from the Brown Commission's original recommendations.

The need for a Federal Criminal Code is valid. Criminal law on the federal level presently exists only in the form of often-conflicting precedents set in courtrooms over the past 200 years.

While federal code would ideally standardize legal proceedings and provide uniformity in federal sentencing and criminal jurisdiction, those parts of S-1 that would restrict constitutional freedoms are both inapplicable and unacceptable.

Specifically, S-1 calls for prison sentences for any government employee who leaks "classified information" to the press, for any reporter who uses such material and for any publisher who prints it.

In effect this means that the news media could say only what the government allows it to say. If these laws were already on the books jail cells would now be occupied by Daniel Ellsberg, columnist Jack Anderson and the publishers of the *New York Times* and *Washington Post* among others.

Needless to say, the Watergate, My Lai and

Pentagon Papers stories, much to Nixon's delight, would never have seen print.

Ambiguous wording in sections dealing with sabotage and with obstruction of a government function by fraud or physical interference could have prevented the anti-war demonstrations of the last decade.

More importantly, the penalties imposed for demonstrating under specified circumstances coupled with a vague definition of "sabotage," could prevent the American people from demonstrating their views on future issues.

A free press and an acknowledged right to peaceably assemble are central elements in the framework of American democracy. In its present form S-1 is clearly unconstitutional.

Apart from these clauses, S-1 contains many proposals that are reminiscent of the "law and order" rhetoric of Nixon's early years as president.

These include stiffer fines and prison sentences, new court procedures making probation and parole harder to get, and the re-instatement of the death penalty.

Further sections would reportedly make job discrimination on the basis of sex easier to prosecute, facilitate the collection of criminal fines, tighten campaign laws to prevent "dirty tricks" and provide additional weapons for fighting organized crime.

These proposals are certainly debatable, but given the rising crime rate of the nation they could probably be viewed as popular measures.

The sections on the press and on demonstrators might be an example of the widely-used political ploy of attaching unpopular legislation to a bill which is highly likely to pass.

These proposals were written into the bill under the category of one of Nixon's favorite catch-all phrases -- national security.

Observers on Capitol Hill say the bill is likely to pass in some form during this session of Congress. While it seems unlikely that those parts of S-1 could pass the Congress, and even less likely that they could be upheld by the Supreme Court, it is not beyond the realm of possibility.

It seems odd that the issue has not received a very widespread exposure. Wholehearted condemnation from the news media is in order. Furthermore, concerned citizens should make their voices heard while yet they may.

Strip mines do harm to ecology and economy

by Brien Dodd and Doug Edwards

Strip mining for coal has gashed lands in the United States equivalent to a lane 100 feet wide and 1.5 million miles long.

This information from Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) shows the significant amount of ecological destruction caused by strip mining's three-fold process of denuding, exploring and excavating.

These ill affects include erosion, landslides and acid contamination of water.

The vast erosion which takes place accrues from utilizing bulldozers and earthmovers in the process of denuding vegetation. Once the undergrowth is removed, the invaluable soil becomes vulnerable to both wind and rain.

The impact of this can be seen in the annual erosion losses from freshly strip-mined areas in Appalachia, which are as high as 27,000 tons per square mile, or up to 1,000 times greater than for undisturbed lands.

Once the land is cleared, exploration can begin. This employs the use of a 20-foot-wide auger bit, which riddles both mountainside and valley with holes. These holes weaken mountain foundations and often result in landslides, such as the one which took the lives of 150 residents in Eastern Kentucky.

If the exploration shows an appreciable amount of coal, excavation is started. Many different methods can be used, the most common one being the 350-foot tall crane "Big John," which has a capacity to gulp 300 tons of earth in a single scoop.

During this process, however, sulfur deposits are exposed and mixed with water from aquifers, forming sulfuric acid. This acid then flows into underground streams and rivers until it reaches the faucets of millions of Americans. It is estimated that over 10,000 miles of U.S. waterways have been contaminated by acid running off from strip mining.

Ecological harm is not the only damage resulting from strip mining, the economy suffers as well.

Because of the ecological destruction from mining, the land loses most of its potential productivity. With the land left useless, population declines, tax bases fluctuate, land values drop, new housing and industry are discouraged, and the economy of strip-mined areas become ever more dependent upon the coal industry.

It is because of the above ecological and economical harms that we firmly believe that the federal government should adopt a comprehensive program to regulate strip mining in the United States.

Ford's tax program not what it could be

by Michael Congdon

Whoever said that President Ford played football too long without a helmet is mistaken.

Ford has just come up with an ingenious plan to get reelected. He's going to give the American people a permanent \$28 billion federal income tax cut, just in time for the '76 elections. In his words, "the typical family of four with income of \$14,000 a year would get a permanent tax cut of \$412 a year, a 27 percent reduction (from 1974 tax rates)."

What's more, Ford is asking that Congress link this \$28 billion reduction of Federal income with an identical cut in Federal spending. And that's the beauty of Ford's plan.

Come election time, we'll thank Uncle Jerry for giving us back so much money and we'll punish Congress for cutting back on Government services.

Actually it's not that simple. Ford's plan to cut down Big Brother and give us money back too is a good one. In theory. But in practice it smells like a wet dog.

Ford's Big Giveaway Plan could be used to take a lot of the tax burden off our lower class. But it's not. \$7 billion of the proposed rebate will go to corporations, and two-thirds of the \$21 billion personal income tax cuts will go to families who earn between \$10,000 and \$30,000 a year. And that's too bad.

It is the working poor who most need the money. When you include State income property, and sales taxes, all of which fall hardest on those least able to pay, you find that today's working poor pay virtually the same percentage of their income in taxes as a family earning \$25,000 a year. Our progressive tax structure is a myth.

But the fact remains that the federal budget should be balanced. The Federal Government's spending accounts for one fifth of total U.S. consumption, which is a large enough portion to pull the country out of a depression, as happened during WWII, or lead the country into inflation, as happened in 1967. Congressional budgets have run in the red almost continuously since 1940, which isn't good for anybody's credit rating.

According to Government Finance Brief number 23, "There is presently a widespread concern that unless . . . (somebody stops) the upward trend in Federal spending, the nation will be faced with the prospect of renewed inflation . . ." and the attendant dangers of (higher) interest rates.

In short, Ford's plan to link a permanent increase of last year's tax rebates with a cut in Federal spending could be a good idea if the money was sent to where it was really needed and if the budget cuts were made judiciously. However that won't happen. And that's too bad.

Opinion poll

Students speak on equal spending for ladies' sports

What do you think of equal spending for men's and women's athletics at SAC?



Winkler

1. Chris Winkler - Liberal Arts
"No, men's athletics seem to draw a crowd and it pays for itself, but, I do believe in equal pay for equal work."



Auer

2. Rick Jones - Liberal Arts Major
"I think the men should get more; More people pay to see men's athletic teams than women's."



Halkett

3. Bill Burns - Liberal Arts
"I think the guys should get more, they attract more people and they have more of a variety of sports."



Burns

4. Janet Auer - Liberal Arts Major
"It should be equal, girls that go out for competitive sports enjoy their sports equally as much as the men."



Jones

5. Sandy McElwee - PE Major:
"Some girls excel in sports more than the guys. Why should we pay to see the guys and not get equal treatment?"



McElwee

6. Cindy Halkett - Liberal Arts Major:
"I think it should be equal. Women work just as hard as men to excel in their sports."

Not time yet for student as Trustees link

by Lanny Busher
ASSAC President

The idea of a student representative to the Board of Trustees is a good one. In reality a student may sit in on the board in an advisory position. The question is when.

I feel that before the attempt is made to give a student such a responsible position there are several questions to be answered. Who will the student be and how will he be chosen? What duties would the position involve? How does the board feel about the issue?

It seems that students here at SAC have not shown enough interest or involvement on campus for the board to even consider the issue. The board is not just going to approve of a student sitting in such a position without a well defined purpose and a clear understanding of what the board is all about.

At this time I feel that the students and the board have a hazy understanding of each other. Before students try to push their way onto the board they'll have to get it together, do some research and know what they really want.

A step like this cannot be completed in such a short time. Further study is needed in order to present this idea to the Board of Trustees.

m to
nomy

United State
es long.
(D-Wis.) show
caused by stri
d excavating.
des and acio

from utilizing
ding vegetation
e soil become

ion losses from
high as 27,000
reater than fo

his employs the
ountainside and
foundations and
the lives of 150

ount of coal,
used, the most
," which has a

e exposed and
acid. This acid
it reaches the
at over 10,000
acid running off

ng from strip

the land loses
d left useless,
es drop, new
economy of
pon the coal

cal harms that
ould adopt a
United States.

am
d be

ball too long

reelected. He's

billion federal

his words, "the
ar would get a
duction (from

his \$28 billion
ut in Federal

ing us back so
ting back on

wn Big Brother
But in practice

lot of the tax
the proposed
e \$21 billion
earn between

ey. When you
of which fall
day's working

e in taxes as a
structure is a

d be balanced.

fifth of total
to pull the

l, or lead the
ional budgets
ich isn't good

23, "There is
dy stops) the
aced with the
at dangers of

of last year's
od idea if the
e budget cuts
nd that's too

Women

at

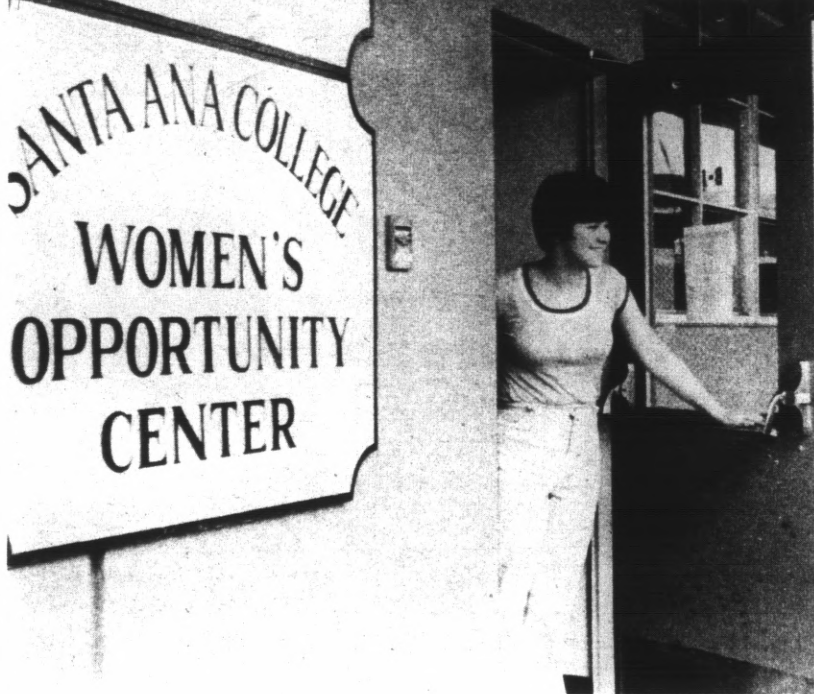
SAC ...



women

come

back



DOORS OPEN -- SAC student volunteer invites women into the Women's Opportunity Center.

Women's Studies AA

by D. C. West

Attention all liberated females! There is now an AA major program at Santa Ana College in Women's Studies.

A 19-unit major, the required courses are History 117, "Basic Feminism -- Intro to Women's Studies;" History 127, "Women in U.S. History;" History 145, "Women and Work in the 20th Century;" English 275, "Women in Literature -- Women in Cages;" and English 276, "Women in Literature -- Liberated Women."

Six more units are required from a choice of 11 electives and there are 26 recommended classes.

The stress of the course is placed on learning the theoretical background of feminism and is not recommended for career-oriented students.

The major was designed "to develop ones personal self-awareness in relation to others and to develop skills in communication," according to Joanne McKim, department chairperson.

SAC is the only two-year college in Southern California and one of the first in the nation to develop a women's studies program.

Womens Center involved in liberation, education, jobs

by Karen Govoni

During the past few years, there has been a great interest in women's rights developing. More concern has been given to women in the job market and women who are returning to school, either to further or finish their educations.

With this latter concept in mind, many colleges have added Women's Centers to their campuses, with the hope of helping these women attain their goals. SAC was one such college.

After over 15 months of planning, SAC opened its Women's Center on March 17, 1975.

When the summer session began, the Women's Center was closed temporarily. Because of cutbacks that were made after the elections dealing with the Garden Grove School District, the position occupied by Marcia Mordkin, co-ordinator of the center, was done away with.

The center was created, according to Neal T. Rogers, associate dean of counseling.

As the summer progressed, action to obtain funds for the center began. A budget was submitted to special funding under the Vocational Education Act (VEA).

Rogers, upon hearing the budget had been passed,

commented, "I feel very good about it. I definitely support the Women's Center, but it was a matter of finances. If we didn't get a counselor aid, (approval to hire one) I don't know what we would have done."

Many people on campus strongly favor the center and have made a move to assist in re-opening it. Because of their efforts, they have gained administration approval and until the new counselor begins his/her job, the center will be operated by volunteers.

Hours for the center will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Homework in lieu of housework

Such are the dreams of the everyday housewife . . . an everyday housewife who gave up the good life for me.

sung by Glen Campbell

In an age where self-fulfillment for everyone is being stressed, that song isn't as applicable as it was a few years ago. Housewives are no longer giving up their dreams of abandoning their aspirations. Instead, they are pursuing goals that might have been temporarily postponed. The result is that some are returning to school.

Attending college is no longer limited to the 18 to 22 year-age bracket. An ever-growing number of women who have raised their families are enrolling in college as a means of achieving their ambitions.

SAC student Alvera Devito best described a housewife's reasons for going back to school by explaining her own motivations . . . "After raising a family, I decided to come to college because the things that fulfilled you when you were bringing up your kids, don't fulfill you later on. Plus I'll also have a better chance at a job."

Other women on campus explained that they returned to school because they had grown tired of the P.T.A. - Little League - Cub Scout route and they wanted something more challenging in their lives.

Judging from the opinions of women on campus, returning to school has not only enriched their educations, but it has broadened their outlook toward young people. SAC student Connie Senseney admitted she used "to stereotype kids, but since I've gone to school my attitude toward them has changed. They're really super and they take you for what you are."

So not only have the lives of these women been benefited by their returning to school, but their fellow students have also gained.



FIERY FEMINISTS -- Members of the Santa Ana Fire Department Fire Prevention Bureau now attending SAC are (from l) Susan K. De Antonio, Sandra M. Linaker and Tracy A. La Barber. These girls were some of the first women Fire Inspectors hired in the United States.

Women ignite spark by joining Fire Dept.

by Denise Vitelli

"A woman is a person who would rather have a caress than a career."

Elizabeth Marbury.

Well, if the above is true, somebody ought to let the women in on it, especially those infiltrating one of the last occupations previously known as "for men only." This is the field of fire science.

Currently SAC has a handful of women enrolled in the fire science courses. They agree that the men in the classes accept them without much difficulty. In fact, "They're surprised that I'm there," commented Jackie Fahland.

Of the gals interviewed, they all are taking the courses to receive more background for their careers.

Sandi Linaker, who works for the Santa Ana Fire Department as a fire inspector, said, "I really enjoy it. You get out to meet the public."

Fahland, who currently works for Orange County as a weed abatement inspector, says that the general public does accept the female. "I wear a uniform, that helps."

Also a fire inspector, Lynne Whitehouse stated, "Two years ago I was the only one. It's a whole new field opening up to women."

As far as the courses themselves go, Fahland said, "I enjoy the classes though some of the terms can get a little rough. Right now, I'd just like to learn my present job better."

Anyway, who was it that remarked, "There is a woman at the beginning of all great things?" Why it was Lamartine, of course.

Linaker is currently working on a trial basis under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program. This gives women and civilians the opportunity to get involved with the fire department along with other federally funded jobs.

Marriage on upswing

"Well, you say it's time we moved in together
Raised a family of our own
you and me.
Well, that's the way I've always heard it should be
You want to marry me,
we'll marry . . ."

Carly Simon

by Rosemary Mathis

Has anyone noticed all the new brides on SAC's campus this year? What a summer for weddings.

In a poll taken this past week, 20 girls were asked their views on marriage. Did they feel the rate of weddings was rising or falling?

Eleven agreed marriage was on the up-swing while the remaining nine held their stand on the option of living together. A look at the statistics, however, will agree with the 11 who voted for tradition.

On this very day, experts estimate 5,642 American girls will become engaged to a like number of American boys. Mere minutes after the "Okay, let's" or the "Well, if you insist," or the "Yippee, thank God at last" is uttered by one of the parties, the love machinery goes into operation. All the cogs and wheels of American enterprise

are greased, primed and mobilized into action. The new consumer entry, the About-to-be Newlyweds, is born.

According to Marcia Seligson, author of *The Eternal Bliss Machine*, this American industry will dump \$7 billion into the economic pot between the day of engagement to the humble words of "I do."

Marriage is certainly humankind's most ancient and persistent institutions. How then, did it get to be 'big business' as it's called today?

Among early peoples, everybody married. Bachelorhood was considered a crime against nature.

The earliest known form was "marriage by capture," in which a man invaded another tribe and kidnapped a woman whom he judged to be potentially a good slave and hardy worker.

This beginning wouldn't exactly be applauded by the organization of women in this country today, but then again, cavemen are very rare these days.

As we 'grooved' our way through the 1960's, marriage was considered as out of style as short hair. Now it's the middle 70's and short hair is back. Is marriage . . . ?

Leonard Nimoy speaks at S.A.C.

by Vicki Skinner

Pointed ears and Vulcan intelligence have brought Leonard Nimoy a long way from his days as a Los Angeles taxi driver.

About 10 years ago he broke into Hollywood acting and eventually landed the role as the



Leonard Nimoy

"Vulcan 1st Officer, Mr. Spock, on the popular series *Star Trek*.

In the audience at his Monday night appearance were various types ranging from students in the Theater of Ideas class to Trekkies. "A Trekkie is someone who is really in to the philosophy of *Star Trek*," flashed 15-year-old Trekkie Tim Sayles, from Edison High in

Huntington Beach, who came dressed as Captain Kirk.

"Trekkies believe that there is life on other planets and that they (martians) aren't out to get us," summed up John Freehand, age 13, another Edison High Trekkie dressed as his favorite, Mr. Spock.

Although one spectator accidentally addressed him as "Mr. Spock," Leonard Nimoy is very much his own man. Since his days on *Star Trek*, Nimoy has recorded five hit albums and written three books.

You and I, his first book, is a blend of poetry and photography, all originals. "As I was leaving for a trip, a friend asked me 'Will you think of me?'" That got me thinking about how people, even though they know you will think of them, need support and interreaction," said Nimoy. That inspired him to write *Will I Think Of You. I Am Not Spock*, his newest book to be published in February, is about the identity crisis Nimoy suffered while playing Spock.

Mr. Spock will probably live on forever in our minds as well as on T.V. as will Leonard Nimoy through theatrical productions, his albums and his writing. Nimoy and Spock are as far apart as Vulcan and the Earth.

Sodom and Gomorrah is a waste of time and money

by Richard Rabanal

Sodom and Gomorrah, the Biblical story rendered pornographic as a sex-comedy, is a movie that should probably be missed. Along the lines of X-rated shows comes the lack of plot scenario. Depicted from Genesis 18 of the Bible, it involves the grievous cities of Sodom and Gomorrah and the family of Lot.

As Lot and his family enter the city of Sodom they witness sadistical punishment given to a couple who had broken the sacred law. The townspeople worship a god called "Anu," named after the human anus, whose law forbids sexual coitus and righteously rewards those who practice sodomy. Lot and his family come in the midst of a festival honoring "Anu."

Any symbolism that should have been highlighted was drowned by hedonistic orgies during the festival. The movie's abstractions are sure to light many puritanical fires. An example is the portrayal of God as a chimpanzee in a space ship.

The vernacular of the actors was bogus and showed lack of professional experience. Most of them were unknown and will remain that way as long as they are associated with poor quality pornography.

The technical aspects, such as cinematography and choreography lacked range, which typifies the narrow scope of pornography flicks. The only redeeming merit of the movie was the soundtrack by rock-superstar Mike Bloomfield.

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

☐ I am enclosing \$9.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)



by Doug Fredericksen

If smog and the city have got you feelin' pretty shitty, than get on down to the real nitty-gritty at the first Southern California hootenanny.

Once there you can stomp your feet to some real country banjo pickin', munch on natural-type foods and play a game known as Tweezly Wop.

It's all happening at **The Great Earth Bluegrass Festival** this weekend at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa. The festival is an ecology-oriented **Sawdust Festival** with a country flavor. It is the first time a full-scale bluegrass music presentation has been combined with this type of entertainment.

The contest will include a bluegrass band division and will be open to all who register. First prize for the band division will be \$250, while first place for the fiddle and banjo winners will be \$150. All contestants must register at least an hour before the 11 a.m. contest tomorrow.

Headline groups scheduled to appear at the festival read like a **Who's Who** of hickdom. Appearing tomorrow night at 9 p.m. will be singer and composer **Hoyt Axton**. He is best known for writing such hits as "The Pusher" for **Steppenwolf**, and "Joy to the World" and "Never Been to Spain" for **Three Dog Night**.

Three-time national fiddle champion Byron Berline and his group **Sundance** will provide plenty of funky fiddle sounds throughout tomorrow and Sunday. Saturday at 4 p.m. country recording



BALLING IT UP -- Earth ball will be included in the New Games Tournament at the Great Earth Festival at the Orange County Fairgrounds.

artists **The Dillards** will appear in concert. Tonight **Corky Carroll** and the **Mad Dog Surf Band** with the exciting, though foul-mouthed **Montezuma's Revenge Jug Band** will entertain the crowds.

A concept known as **New Games** will be sponsored by the Costa Mesa Department of Leisure Services. Among the games to be played will be **Earth Ball** (from 10 to 300 people on a team struggling to push a six-foot canvas ball across a goal line), and the **People Pass**, where one is lifted from the ground and passed along a human conveyor belt of hands.

The wizard returns

The Hollow Hills
by Mary Stewart
Fawcett Crest - \$1.75

Book review
by John Lee

With this magical mystery tour of wizardry, warfare, and political intrigue, Mary Stewart seems to be well on her way towards creating a very tasty sword-and-sorcery trilogy.

The story is told in the first person, as seen through the mystic eyes of Merlin the Enchanter. A sequel to the earlier novel, *The Crystal Cave*, which gives to the bastard child Merlin. *The Hollow Hills* finds the wizard in early adulthood as an already legendary sorcerer and acknowledged son of the late High King of Britain. The author has effectively dealt with the difficult task of giving a smooth transition and coherence to a sequel, which may also stand nicely on its own.

As Merlin weaves his spells around the conception, birth, and eventual crowning of his cousin, the young King Arthur, the reader is transported to an ancient time of turmoil and adventure. Brightly embellished with vivid imagery, the book brings to life the dark forests and misty moors of fifth century England. Enchanted caves, lofty castles, and bloody battlegrounds provide evocative settings for wondrous deeds.

Stewart's Merlin is a unique blend of elements. He is a healer, prophet, an alchemist, and a holy man. With all qualifications of good wizard, the character still retains his humanity along with sufficient level of vulnerability to maintain suspense.

This is a fine modern adaptation of Arthurian lore and legend skillfully combining the human and the super-human, the historical and the imaginative into a tight package.

The enchantment of the tale is such to make it a must for sword-and-sorcery fans, and well worth the while for any-aged seeker of adventure, romance, and fantasy.

It is to be hoped that a sequel to *The Hollow Hills* is in the making, which will complete the trilogy with the story of Camelot and Arthur's reign as High King.



This weekend

Tonight

- *Super-hot Bruce Springsteen at the Roxy. Thru Sunday.
- *The fantastic Uriah Heep at the San Bernardino Swing.
- *Dance your eyes out the the Average White Band at the Hollywood Palladium. Thru Saturday.
- *Fungus at the Basement in Orange. Thru Saturday.
- *El Chicano at the Starwood. Thru Sunday.

Tomorrow

- *The Great Earth Bluegrass Festival at the Orange County Fairgrounds. Thru Sunday.
- *Bonnie Raitt and Tom Waits at UCI.
- *The Pride of Macon County, The Allman Brothers will play at UCSB Campus Stadium.

Special rates

for college students and faculty

Auto Insurance 835-9221
SO-PAC AGENCY 1505 E. 17th St.

For
High quality
Low prices...
Taste treats
and a
**QUICK
FILL-UP**
come to

drive up

Rupin Taco

17th & Flower

Dons hope to change misfortunes of past

by Victor Cota

SAC's head football coach, Dick Gorrie, will enter tomorrow night's 7:30 p.m. South Coast Conference opener against San Diego Mesa at the Santa Ana Bowl determined to change the misfortunes of the past two years.

Gorrie has failed to find the winning touch in conference play, dropping his last 10 outings. He hopes to change things this year and he will have the edge against the Olympians.

Mesa will come north depressed after dropping a 50-7 conference opener to the nation's second-ranked team, Orange Coast College, last Saturday.

"It will be close, like always," Mesa's Tom Carter predicted. "They (the Dons) always have a tough defense. They are better than last year.

Mesa outlasted SAC 27-7 last year and won a 1-0 forfeit in 1973.

Carter is also cognizant of SAC's quarterback Dan Troup. "It'll be even tougher with the transfer of Troup," Carter said. "A very good passer, Troup really makes the balance."

But with the return of running back Clarence Jackson, who missed the Dons' last game with a leg injury, Carter can't afford to concentrate too heavily on SAC's signal-caller.

"They'll be aware of Troup's passing and that will compensate for our running game," the Dons' coach declared.

Leading Mesa's attack is sophomore quarterback Jim Valenzuela, who has thrown five TD passes this year. Valenzuela threw for 1,182 yards last season and Carter expects better results this time around. "Valenzuela is just coming around," he said.

Defensively, the Olympians are handicapped. Of the initial starters, only four have avoided injuries. Ernest Binggelli, a 6-4, 240 tackle, will lead the thwarted Olympians.

SAC had an extra week to prepare after drawing a bye last week. "The bye couldn't have come at a better time," Gorrie indicated. "If we could have arranged it, we would have done it at this time.

"The offense is coming around and the defense is becoming sound."

Only time and the scoreboard will tell if Gorrie's gridders will change his previous misfortunes in 1975.



DEFENSIVE DONS -- Defensive co-ordinator Ben Rapp 'raps' with SAC players during a pre-season contest. The linebacker coach hopes a strong



(photo by Ed Blair)

defense will lead to the eclipse of a 10-game South Coast Conference losing streak tomorrow against the Cerritos Falcons.

Harriers face toughest opposition in second triangular meet of year

by Ray Meadows

SAC's short-handed cross country squad faces its toughest opposition to date, traveling to Grossmont today for a 3:30 p.m. triangular meet with the hosts and San Diego Mesa.

Considering the importance of the tri-meet, Coach Howard Brubaker will need top notch performances from all of his runners to figure in the scoring.

Of Grossmont, Brubaker commented, "Their team is defending state champs and the newest addition to the South Coast Conference.

"San Diego Mesa has the best team they've had in years. Both teams are favored over us."

The Don harriers come into the meet with a 2-2

league record. Grossmont is 4-1 and San Diego Mesa 4-0. The outcome of the Grossmont-San Diego Mesa match could decide the league title. Fullerton finished its season at 5-1. SAC can play a "spoiler" role with a win.

In last Friday's action, previously winless Orange Coast College ran off with a 23-34 victory over SAC at Irvine Park.

The Olswang brothers, John and Tom, finished 1-2 in leading the Pirate win. The reigning state champion, John finished the four-mile course in 19:23.2, an Irvine Park record.

SAC's Joe Dowling and Keith Witthauer placed third and fourth respectively, both posting times of 20:15. Other finishing Dons were Kevin Kuroda in sixth position and Richard Mortimer in tenth.

Our College Plan.[®] \$1 a month buys all the bank you need.

Bank of America's College Plan is a complete banking package just for students. It's simple, convenient, economical and includes everything you're likely to need. Here's what makes it so useful:

1. The College Plan Checking Account.

Unlimited checkwriting for just \$1 a month. With no minimum balance required. And no service charge at all for June, July, August, or for any month a balance of \$300 or more is maintained. You get a statement every month. And the account stays open through the summer even with a zero balance, saving you the trouble of having to close it in June and reopen it in the fall.

2. Personalized Checks.

Yours inexpensively. Scenic or other style checks for a little more.

3. BankAmericard.[®]

For students of sophomore standing or higher, who qualify, the College Plan can also include BankAmericard. It's good for tuition at most state schools, check-cashing identification and all types of purchases. Parental guarantee is not required. And conservative credit limits help you start building a good credit history.

4. Overdraft Protection.

Our Instant Cash helps you avoid bounced checks, by covering all your checks up to the limit of your available BankAmericard credit.

5. Educational Loans.

A Bank of America specialty. Complete details are available from any of our Student Loan Offices.

6. Savings Accounts.

Lots of plans to choose from, all providing easy ways to save up for holidays and vacations.

7. Student Representatives.

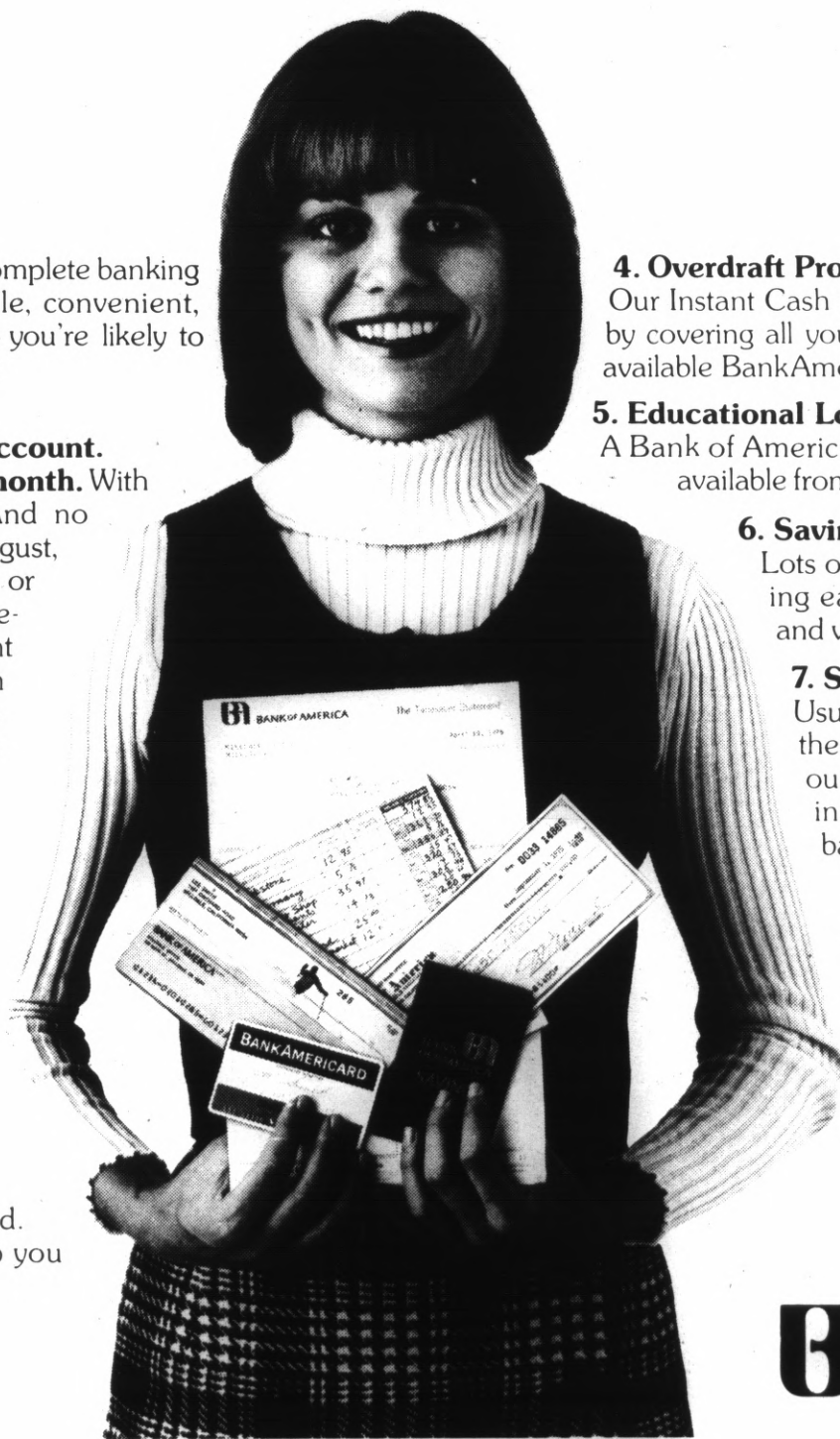
Usually students or recent graduates themselves, our Reps are located at all our major college offices and offer individual help with any student banking or financial problems.

Now that you know what's included, why not drop by one of our college offices, meet your Student Rep, and get in on our College Plan. \$1 a month buys all the bank you need.

Depend on us. More California college students do.

BA BANK OF AMERICA

Bank of America is a U.S. Bank Member FDIC



'Invisible man' can be found coaching co-ed tennis at SAC

by Kerry Mangano

Not many people are aware of this, but when they cast the role for "The Invisible Man," the wrong guy got the part. The right guy is teaching coed tennis here at SAC; he's Lee Ramirez.

To interview him you've got to be able to walk and write at the same time, which is pretty hard. It's hard for some journalists to write and think at the same time, or so they tell us.

At any rate, Ramirez was finally tracked down after a seven-day manhunt that equalled the FBI search for Patty Hearst. He was found, of all places, at the tennis courts.

"I'm not hard to find at all," explained Ramirez. "I just happen to be a very busy person who has lots of things to do."

One of his latest projects is coed tennis at SAC. He coaches both men and women in mixed doubles and singles. This is not

to be confused with mens (singular) tennis, or womens (singular) tennis. It is coed.

This concept is not new at SAC, either. In fact it has been around for 10 years, but Ramirez just last year started coaching it.

His recruiting missions have led him to some surprising discoveries. Ramirez has four housewives on the team. One of them, Gayle Phalar, is a returnee from last year's team.

"I think the coach does an exceptional job," she said. "He is one of the best teachers of tennis I know."

The Don coach recruited them because "The team is open to anyone who is interested in playing, and it's hard to find girls that hustle," he stated.

If anything, Ramirez feels the girls try harder against the boys. He thinks the guys have a tendency to let up a little, although you couldn't tell by watching them.

Currently the Dons are 2-1. They boast a 7-1 victory over Citrus and a 7-4 drubbing of Cypress. Their only loss came at the hands of Golden West 1-7. SAC's next contest will be against Riverside on Tuesday Oct. 21 at 3:30 p.m. on the Tigers courts.

It's probably only a rumor, but Ramirez is said to be trying to change the term in tennis; from match point to vanishing point. Claude Rains couldn't have put it better.

The quarterback that wants to be a fireman

by Kerry Mangano

There aren't too many people in football that would argue the fact that it's difficult trying to turn the corner against a fast defensive end. But how about trying to turn it on a hook and ladder, in traffic?

Sound like a strange transition? It is, but SAC quarterback Dan Troup has decided that it's what he wants to do after his football career is over. He'd like to join the Fire Department.

It's a career that has seen him at the top of his game, and also one that has seen him endure countless injuries: a dislocated shoulder, broken ribs, a broken jaw. Sounds like he's a seasoned veteran, right? Well, in a



DON DANDY -- Golden-arm Dan Troup warms up on the sidelines before the game.

manner of speaking he is, but he's only 18 years old.

Troup began playing football at age eight, in Pop Warner. He played for the South and Santa Ana Valley coach Dick Hill in the 1974 high school all-star game. Hill called him "One of the best quarterbacks to come out of Orange County."

It was then off to Northern Arizona University, and as a freshman, led the Big Sky Conference in passing percentage. Playing behind a weak line, he missed only one half during the entire season. Despite his perseverance, the team posted a 3-6 record.

A 3-6 record was bad enough to get his coach fired, and a wishbone veer offense installed. This type of offense is not geared to Troup's forte, which is passing. So he headed home (Fountain Valley) to SAC, and a chance to play for Dick Gorrie, who's had success with other passers.

"I think getting a good paying job is more important than football to me," said Troup. "I like playing but I feel that you have a one in a million shot at pro-ball. Even if you make it there's trading and injuries."

He also gets along with fellow quarterback Reid Lundstrom, who he roots for and encourages rather than discourages.

"I know this is my last year," Troup stated, "And I want to see Reid get in a lot of playing time also."

Poloists clash with Cerritos; battle for expected 3rd place

by Don Hansen

SAC hosts Cerritos today at 3:30 p.m., and both water polo squads have aspirations of finishing third in the conference.

The teams bring 6-5 records into the contest. Cerritos coach Pat Tyne said, "I expect a very tough game, both squads are about even."

SAC coach Bob Gaughran related, "I predict a close match, both clubs are playing about .500 ball."

"We're improving on our over-all game performance. Our defense is getting better," stated the Don coach. "The guys are working real hard and we're progressing well since pre-season play."

The Falcons will feature a young and short-manned squad. Of the team's 10 athletes, five are right out of high school with no water polo experience. Tyne described this season as a "survival year," not a re-building season.

SAC defeated East Los Angeles College 13-4 in the last non-conference action before the league opener. Daryl Eberth led the Dons with six goals.

After clashing with Cerritos, the Dons travel to compete in the Palomar Tournament this week-end to conclude pre-season play.

The battle for third place is expected to be fought among SAC, Cerritos and Mt. San Antonio colleges, behind perennial 1-2 finishers Fullerton and Orange Coast.



Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts

\$3.49

MEN'S KNIT T-SHIRTS

\$2.98



stripes & solids



Silk Screen Tees

\$2.98

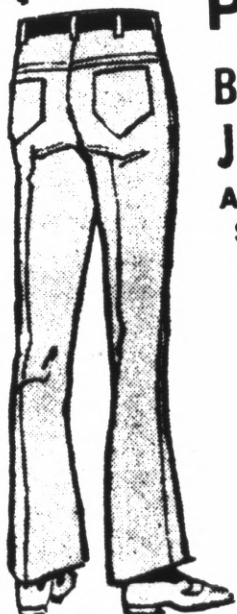
WE CARRY:

Levi's

NUVO & CORD JACKETS from \$7.95

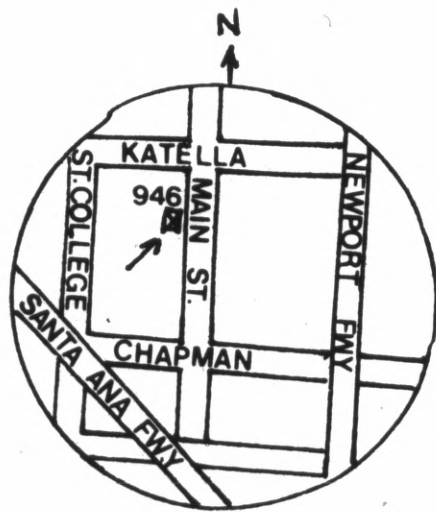


PRE-WASH BRAND NAME JEANS CHECK THE ALL SIZES BUTTON \$5 TO \$8



MEN'S PLAID Flannel Shirts

\$8.98



THE SHIRT FACTORY
946 N. MAIN ST.
ORANGE, Ca.

HOURS:
MON - FRI
9 AM - 6 PM
SATURDAY
10 AM to 4 PM

SAVE COUPON
BRING THIS COUPON
FOR 10% DISCOUNT
with your first purchase
WITH THIS COUPON